BOOKS AND AUTHORS--REVIEWS AND COMMENT

LITERARY CRITICISM AND BOOK NEWS

Germany's Past Upon the Ocean - Modern Japan and the Education of Its Women-From a Louisiana Plantation.

THE HANSEATIC LEAGUE.

CHRONICLES OF THREE FREE CITIES:
HAMEURG, BREMEN, LUEBECK, By
HAMEURG, BREMEN, LUEBECK, By
Hameur and numerous illustrations by Mrs. William king and others son, pp. xx, 464.
E. F. Dutton & Co.

With the publication of this welcome
work Mr. King adds his name to the
long list of diplomatic and consular
representatives of this country who
have served literature in its widest
sense. The tradition is a fine one, as
old as the Republic itself, since it began
with Benjamin Franklin, and it has inscribed on its roll of honor the names
of Motley, Lowell, John Hay, Howells,
Bigelow, to mention only a few among
so many. Mr. King modestly disclaims
sall credit for original research. He has
gone to the best historical authorities
found in Germany, driven to his task
by his discovery of the scarcity of

What the Era of Meiji Has Meant for Them.

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN IN JAPAN.
B. Margaret E. Burton, author of "Education of Women in China," Notable
Women of Modern China, etc. Illustrated, 12mo, pp. 268. The Fleming H.
Revell Company.

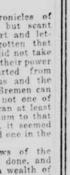
women with that of the birth and growth of British maritime commerce. The book is, in a way, a history of the Hanseatic League, but it is chiefly concerned with the fortunes of the three great centres of its prosperity and power named in its title. It tells and power named in its title. It tells is commonly attributed to the efforts of Townsend Harris and to the results of Townsend Harris and to the results in the mists of carliest Saxon settlements, down to their decline during the Thirty Years' War, the death blows desit to them by the Napoleonic régime desit to them by the Napoleonic régime desit to them by the Napoleonic régime the new German Empire. Bremen and Hamburg have opened new chapters of their history; Lubeck has failed to renew the glories and profits of the olden days. It has become a monument of the cities of the Zuider Zee, some of their history; Lubeck has failed to renal so of the Hanseatic League. The chronicles of these three cities are filled with enterprise and war and pirsey, with defiance of great potentates, with commercial rivalries, and

piracy, with defiance of great potenties, with commercial rivalries, and with instances of violent measures in restraint or the promotion of trade, which prove that what has happened in our own day is but a repetition, in modern form and with new weapons, of economic struggles of long ago.

The German Emperor's words, "Germany's future lies on the ocean," have echoed around the world, and seem destined to become historic. Mr. King reminds us that the empire's future lay there hundreds of years ago, that it might have grasped it then, and that the might have grasped it then, and that the signal and the world's trade it actually did secure only because it lacked a great central newer to unhold it, the very power which to-day forwards and fosters the owner ee of Hamburg and Bremen, the cover which to-day forwards and fosters the owner events which to-day forwards and fosters the cover to the form the duties of patrioties and duties of the duties of patriotism and domestry. Yet there were exceptions to

other steps followed. The author day forwards and fosters the owner which England had securely esablished at the end of the Middle ges, and which the great Colbert emblyed in France.

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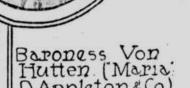
Bremen Council House (Illustra tion from Three Free Cities EP EP Dutton & Co.)

sia to their guild-house in London.
"The manners and habits of the better class of citizens of Lubeck or Bremen in the thirteenth and fourteenth centures," writes Mr. King, "were superior to those of the courts of Berlin perior to those of the courts of the courts of the courts of the monthly or quarted wite."

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Latin-American character in general as follows:

The people of the Andine republics (as of Latin America generally) have been subject abroad to considerable misapprehension. The traveller who studies them from an unbiassed point of view will find that his previous notions concerning them undergo some change. The most marked difference between the upper class in Latin America and that of European or North American communities is not a lack of culture and ideals on the part of the former, but an excess thereof. The deaire to be considered as "highly civilized" displays itself quixotically at times.

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